Thursday, October 14, 1860,

PEXDLETON. A few Democratic journals of promi nence profess to see in the result of the Ohio election last week an evidence of disapproval on the part of the people of that State of the position taken by Mr PENDLETON on the question of our na tional finances; and the radical papers are profuse in their advice to the De mocraev to drop the PENDLETONIAN platform and join them in their praise of the present administration of finaneial affairs.

An unity of sentiment on this subject apparently would please these parties. That such is the case is not at all singular on the part of the radical press, and their gratuitous advice is quite natural.

We would ask the professel Demo eratic journals, taking this view, on what points they desire the Democracy to differ from the radical party, and or what principles they propose to contest the next presidential campaign.

The question of negro-suffrage seem to be pretty well settled, and even that issue these same Democratic journals seem to be in accord with the radical policy.

The tariff question alone will hardly suffice for a presidential campaign. Reconstruction is a dead issue, and

so also are all the questions of the war Has the Democratic party a mission or are its labors closed and do these staunch guardians of the interests our party believe a political millenium has arrived, and that the "lion and the lamb shall now lie down together"?

Some of our eastern friends are remarkably politic, and by their finesse and strategy have led the Democratic legions to battle and uniform defeat since 1860. And now they seem quite well satisfied with the general situation.

Their chief objection to the adminis tration is that GRANT spends his time at watering-places, takes too many presents, and by his speculations in the gold room discount ides their local specula-

While the sastern sky issoserene and everything there so lovely, a cloud hangs over the less fortunate West. Western Democrats, and even some who do not profess the faith, are not so happy.

scarce, interest very high, taxes are very burdensome, the necessities of life-ex- place to "rest and refresh themselves." cept what are produced in the Westare very dear, labor is growing cheaper, and business languishes.

We are under a cloud and we want relief. We want more money and less taxation. If there is prosperity in the land we want our share.

We do not believe the issues raised by Mr. PENDLETON are dead with his defeat of last week. We be ieve they live and will triumph. Through them the people will obtain relief, and only stand such rough treatment, "kicked the through them. Their success may not bucket!" be agreeable to monopolies, manufacturers, bondholders, speculators, aristocrats and officeholders, but with their success the people will be made glad.

The people do not believe that govbelieve there is currency enough in eir- there. culation to supply their wants, and they do not believe they should be taxed to pay a double rate of interest on the na- speech in Utah, a few days ago, in which tional indebtedness, nor do they believe condemned polygamy, and advised that the rich should, because of their | Brigham Young and the Mormons to riches, be exempt from their fair share | put an extinguisher on the "twin relic." of the burdens of the government.

friends who have written the obituary of pleased to commend him as a bold and Mr PENDLETON and his principles, and independent man. As no quality of who bid us "mourn away our grief," boldness or independence was required etry quoted, as the general's knowledge which they find so pleasant.

tamely be given over to further bondage: ness. and profested Democratic journalists who imagine they can deliver the Dem- cerned, he could make such a speech in ocratic party into the toils of radicalism, Utah with as little fear as he could in and firmly bind the laborer to the gilded Chicago, and it was made, not with car of the capitalist, are somewhat over- hope of doing good among the Mormons. eonfident.

their rights, and tend to supply their It is a cheap way to acquire a reputation wants is PENDLETONIAN, then PENDLE- for courage and honesty to condemn, TONIANISM is not dead, but a living, when it can be safely done, in a little stalwart youth, the giant of the land.

IT may be a consolation to the Democracy to know that they could have elected a straight ticket in this county. and that the Enquirer's fusion policy has cheated them out of the County Treasury and the other offices assigned the Volksblat squad. Then it may be agreeable to the Republicans to understand if they save the Legislature, that perhaps they are indebted to the Democrats voting for the Reform Republicans in this county for that measure of mercy. If our Republican Reformers. elected by Democrats, should be the humble instruments of the adoption of the fifteenth amendment, that would be a serene satisfaction .- Cin. Com.

No Mors.-One Dr. Owen Moore, a vetinary surgeon, "lit out" recently, and J. B. Howell, Esq., editor of the owing several bills, among them, one to the Pharos office, that he failed to liqui- Reid-all leading and in Quential Repub-

Owen Moore has run away, Owin' more than he could pay-"No more of that, Hal, as thou lovtet me."-Logansport Pharos.

FROM BOURBON.

BOURBON, Oct. 18. ED. DEMOCRAT:place a wild animal has been making treated to a version of the Packard conwhat it is. Some say "it is a panther."

others, "it is a fox." A party of nimrods of this place fully armed and ago determined to capture the critter. homeward. The animal is still at large, ly danger of being gobbled up by the porcupine, pig, or what not, the inform- tion. It would be malicious to say that ation shall be immediately put upon he desired to propitiate the old warrecord, for the information of those horse. whom it may concern.

We have a man living here who lost his right arm in the late war. He has but one arm left now and that is hi left. He is a laboring man and performs almost all kinds of farm and outdoor work with the greatest facility. He says he can cut and put up two cords of wood in a day and has done it often.

Wm. Sears is fitting up a hall in the third floor of his new brick building. When completed it is to be occupied by the masonic fraternity of this place. It is conveniently arranged for the purpose Wheat is very low, money is very for which it is intended-is roomy and well ventilated, and will be an excellent

So mote it be! The velocity with which the light ning express trains pass here was exemplified the other evening by the eastward-bound train striking a cow a few rods east of the station, and throwing her a distance of seventy-five feet. On her passage through the air she came in contact with a wood-rack breaking off three posts. It is hardly necessary to state that the cow not being able to

John Rowan, who came near going off with an attack of the 'western fever, has bought Matt. Erwins' farm for \$5. 500, and is going to stay with us.

Cale Davis, who moved to Shell Creek ernment bonds should be paid in gold; in Nebraska, a short time ago, took a they do not believe the government car load of lumber with him, for buildshould pay the national banks twenty ing purposes. It cost him only four millions of dollars annually; they do not hundred dollars for freight to get it

VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX made

For this, the admirers of the grinning, This may all seem strange to our windy, superficial Pogram have been and then be comforted with the new era to condemn what the unanimous voice Strange though this may be, it is not outside of Utah, has condemned and punished as a crime, the praises of our Either the east must do us justice or Pogramic vice president for his latest sectionalism will generate. We will not effort are sadly deficient in appropriate-

So far as his personal safety was conbut to create a sensation in the states, If that which will give the people and win such flattery as is offered him. community, practices which are odious outside of it, and then go outside for sympathy and praise .- Times.

> There has been some dissatisfaction expressed in the State of Iowa concerniug the appointment of General Bel knap as Secretary of War. It is alleged by some that he is a Conservative. by others that he is a Democrat. We are informed upon the best authority that he is now and always has been a Democrat, although he may have voted lish the following "table of pounds to who have bought his favor by donations. for General Grant. Nevertheless, he was a good soldier, and is a man of decided ability, and, we have no doubt, will fill the office creditably. We publish elsewhere a despatch signed by General McCreary, member of Congress Barley ... from the Keokuk District; Judge Lowe, Keokuk Gate City, and General H. T. licans—saying that General Belknap's appointment give tire ratisfaction to the Republicans of that place. - Chicago

The Spy vs. Packard.

The South Bend Register, the residuary legatee of Colfax's old clothes, is Every community occasionally has not content to bask in the smiles of its its sensation. Not very far from this lord. In the issue of yesterday we are night hideous by his unearthly yells, troversy, and are visited with a large and no one has vet been able to approach | share of censure. We expected nothing near enough to the varmint to determine better from the Register. It is fat with spoil, and is, doubtless, amazed at Others, "it is a catamount." And the impertinence of any one who calls an office-holder in question.

The Register states the circumstanequipped with rations and ammunition | ces at Plymouth as a contest between fer a day's sport, sallied forth not long two prominent Republicans, but neglects to say that one had held the office eight They surrounded the woods in which | years (a time sufficient to satisfy all his it was supposed to be lurking, but upon | claims) while the other, to whom the M drawing in the "lines" nothing was C. acknowledged himself under peculiar found, save a porcine of the male obligations, had been a hard-working persuasion who was penetrating the sub- editor for 12 years in a hostile commusoil in anticipation of his early demise. nity. The Register bases its defence of This ended the chase, and the animal is | Packard on the ground that the harmo still at large. Stephen Sharp, although ny of the party would have been dis not much of a huntist, concluded to try turbed by the appointment of either of his hand the other day, and, taking his the contestants. Very good; the success gun and dog, proceeded to the place following this conclusion leads us to in the noise come from. Nearing the spot | quire whether the M. C. has shown this Stephen climbed the fence, and the dog | tender solicitude for party harmony else deeming discretion the better part of where. In Rochester an appointment valor, and thinking perhaps he might was made upon a petition signed by not be chawed up into sausage meat by the more than twenty persons, a portion of ferocious animal, refused to go an inch | whom were Democrats, against the earfurther. Stephen could do nothing nest protest of three hundred Republiwithout the dog, and the dog wouldn't | cans. Is not party harmony as dear in go, so with a heavy heart, he lowered Fulton as in Marshall? But, the Reghimself from the exalted position where ister will reply, the Spy, defended he had "pearched and sat and nothing this appointment because the apmore," and slowly wended his way pointee was a soldier's widow. But are there no soldiers' widows in South Bend, and the people in the immediate vicini- Plymouth or Valparaiso? And is it not ty of the "haunted woods" feel in dai- remarkable that the one selected here should be the daughter of a possible ri-'miserable screamer." As soon as it is val? Perhaps the favor was intended positively known whether the animal is as a slight recognition of Colonel Shry a panther or a catamount, or a fox, or a ock's friendship, displayed in persistpeacoek, owl, turkey, rooster, woodchuck, ently voting against Packard in conven-

> we are fighting this battle on our own look. Our relative does not grieve over his disappointment, and would prefer that we discontinue our attacks on the M. C. At his request we had taken into consideration the propriety closing the discussion, but the Register has rendered that impossible, for a time at least. The Register's sneer at anxiety for the nomination of Packard, and haste to announce the fact to readers, is well deserved. We had certainly parted company with our judgment for the time being. We offer no excuse but that we had no personal acprincipally from the fact that he was in political antagonism to that portion his family which resided in Plymouth. That we were hasty in advocating his claims, we do not deny, and humbly acknowledge that we deserve ridicule for making such a fool of ourself.

We realize fully the delicacy of our position. Whatever we may say against the successor of the Register's former editor, will be ascribed to malice arising from the disappointment experienced by our relative. But we feel that we are right, and shall go ahead. To say nothing about Plymouth affairs, whenever the Register will frame an honorable excuse for the removal of Eddy, and will harmonize the appointment at Rochester with its ideas of party unity, we shall begin to suspect ourself in the

The Register is entitled to its own opinion as to the strength of Packard's canvass. That he was fortunate in competitor, we will allow, but had he been pitted against any other prominent Democrat of the district his weakness would have been humiliatingly apparent. He said nothing calculated to inspire the party, and his 106 speeches were but repetitions of each other, sound and fury signifying nothing. Perhaps there was some diversity about the po of skim-milk rhyme is very extensive. of the people of all civilized countries. But, every time the same motions were repeated, those oily locks were shaken in imitation of the nod of Jupiter, and the chalky eyes turned heavenward whenever the imagination essaved a

> The party lash which the Register flourishes over our head has no terrors for us. Like Paul, we were free-born, and we advise the Register to purchase this freedom even at a great price. Our weight may count nothing in either side of the balance, but we prefer extermination to slavish submission. We support the Republican party because we the political duties of his office,

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NEWS-FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC. But it will be a dark day for the repub-

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18 .- The and nothing tolerated but the piping of it was laid on the table, as being out of the province of the present legislature, and the house adjourned without action. The caucus of the Walker members

of the legislature closed after midnight, having nominated for United States senators John F. Lewis, of Rockingham, and John W. Johnston, of Washof Rockinham, 50 years of age, was member of the seccession convention, voted against and refused to sign the ordinance of secession, and was a union ling said: "If things are to go on man through the war, and was the candidate of the Walker party, for lieutenant-governor. He led his ticket by over 2,000 votes. John W. Johnston is a native of Virginia, a nephew of Joseph E. Johnston, a lawyer profession, a union through the war, and was appointed judge of the Washington circuit court by Gep. Canby. On the balls on which Mr. Lewis was nominated, the vote stood Lewis 57; Judge Edward Pendleton, of Winchester, 53. On the ballot on which Johnston was nominated, the vote stood Johnston, 60. Pendleton, 31, Robt. L. Owen 10, Joseph

The caucus of Wells republican members, 10-night, nominated for Unit ed States senators, L. H. Chandler, late United States district attorney of Virginia, and Dr. Alexader Sharp, a present marshal of the District of Co lumbia. The caucus also appointed committee to carry to Washington the protest recently adopted by the republican members of the egisl ature against the legality of that body.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The su preme court was filled this morning with We can truly say to the Register that lawyers and others interested in th decision of the Yerger case, but the court, contrary to the general expectation, and even to a special annoucement. did not make any decision. The argu ments were not concluded until Friday last, and the judges found it quite impossible to review them, and make up the case. The decision, however, will be delivered by the court on Monday next, without further delay. The republicans profess to know that it will be made adverse to the constitutionality of the reconstruction laws, and that the judges will stand five to three, Green Swayne, and Miller, being against the quaintance with the man, and knew him jurisdiction of the court in the matter This feeling is best illustrated by the Chronicle, which prays that congress might be in session and co-operate with the president to save the reconstruction of Virgi nie, Mississp. and Texas, and to put the supreme court in a position not to render nugatory the laws to re-

store the revoluted states to the union. A letter from Charleston, S. C., says the high estimates made in August of the cotton yield in that state have been a great deal reduced since the drouth of last summer. A short crop from the up country may be expected, owing to the rust, by which it has been greatly injured. In the middle portion of the state, the vield will be larger, and upon the whole it is believed that the entire

cropwill be heavier than last year. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Times has an article on Gen. Prim. The writer admits that Prim is not a man of transcendent genius, but he has a depth of coolness and a foundless ambition. He has the army in his hands, and intends to keep it as long as Spain is without a king. None can wrest from him the sword, which is the real scepter of

Prim sees this, and resolves that no king shall preside over Spain but one of his own making, or under his influence, and above all no Montpensier, whom he has always opposed. It is not easy. or hardly desirable, to break through the arrangement which places in Prim's hands the virtual sovereignty. If Prim is disposed to make good use of his victory, let him introduce, not improvident clemency or inordinate liberty, but true order based on legality.

Lord Derby is gradually sinking, and cannot live many days longer.

From the New York Sun, (Republican). A SUN PICTURE OF U. S. GRANT.

We behold one whose head has been turned by flattery till he hankers for the smell of the incense; one indifferent to believe it to be right, and shall advocate aware of his ignorance, and without a the claims of its candidates only when desire to learn that which he so deeply we believe them proper representatives needs to know; conducting an adminisof its principles. The Register's arro- tration with a frivolity that would be gant manner reminds us of the woman discreditable in the management of whose husband was elected corporal. - district school; greedy to be rich; wor-"And what am I, now ?" she asked shipping wealth as a supreme good, and when informed of the fact. "You are not afraid to display before the country the same darned old fool you always and the world the immoral, the dewere," was the unfeeling reply. The bauching spectacle of a Chief Magistrate, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES Register is not Vice President of the who appoints Cabinet Ministers who have given him presents, and assigns By request of many farmers we pub to places of trust and emolument those the bushel." Every farmer should The difference between the Grant of cut it out, paste it on a card and pre- the better days, and the Grant who has thus destroyed his own enviable renown, is something shocking and enormous.

All sorts of people make up the world, and there are those who do find it degrading to keep ready for the occupants of power a perpetual hymn of praise, no matter how unworthy their acts, or how glaring and absolute their misdeeds. To such persons nothing misdeeds. To such persons nothing can be more unpleasant than the voice our motto. Two doors south of Doctor | ments to canvassers and those getting up of truth exposing folly or denouncing Lemon's old stand, east side of Michigan St. | clubs. Specimen copies, postage free, for J. B. FORD & CO. crime in those they love to glorify

lic when truth shall be hustled aside.

legislature met to-day in both houses. deceitful encomium; and never was stern A resolution was offered congratulating and unsparing fidelity more indispensathe country upon the recent republican | ble in the public press than in the case victories at the north. In the senate of a President who bestowed the highest places of power in return for pecuniary favors to himself, and sets to the youth of America the deplorable example of paying court to riches without

regard to private honor or public duty. In one of the last conventions, it was lins-a man whose action was governed ington county. Mr. Lewis is a native by his obligations to his country (conversation occurred soon after the President had developed his policy in making appointments to high office)-Rawthis way, it would be better to have elected Horatio Seymour."

SLURS ON WOMEN.

Of all the evils prevalent among young men, we know of none more blighting in its moral effects than to speak slightingly of the virtue of women Nor is there anything in which young men are so thoroughly mistaken, as the low estimate they form of the integrity of women,-not of their own mothers and sisters. As a rule, no person who surrenders to this debasing habit is to be trusted with any enterprise requiring integrity of character. Plain words should be spoken on this point, for the evil is a general one, and deep-rooted. If young men are sometimes thrown into the society of thoughtless or lewd women, they have no more right to measure all other women by what they see of these, than they would have to estimate the character of honest and respectable citizens by the development of crime in our police courts. Let ou young men remember that their chief happiness of life depends upon their utter faith in women. No worldy wis dom, no misanthropic philosophy, no generalization, can cover or weaken this fundamental truth. It stands like the record of God itself-for it is nothing less than this-and should put an everlasting seal upon all that are wont to speak light of woman. - E.c.

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ing to law. M. H. RICE, S. M. C. By J. P. Hawkins, Deputy. SURVEY NOTICE.

be returned by me to the county auditor as

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned surveyor of Marshall county, Indiana, will, at the request of Phillip Hart, sr., proceed on the 5th day of Nov. 1869, to survey and subdivide the lands in Sec 7. T. east, in said county. Non-resident owners of lands in said section who fail meet me on the day named, at the house of said Hart, and defray or provide for defraying their proportion of the expense of said survey, will be returned by me to the county auditor as delinquent, and such delinquencies placed on the tax duplicate for collection according to law.

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ing described real estate as the property of ONE DOLLAR STORE, Adolphus Lotham, to-wit: Commencing at the range line on the line f section eighteen (18) thence east fifty-o: e north eight (8) rods, thence west eight (8) rods, thence 'south eight (8) rods to the

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DAVID HOW, Sheriff M. C.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, and a decree of Amzi L. Wheeler, and against Tomas O'Connor, to me directed; I will offer for sale at public action, on Saturday. Oct., 30th, 1869, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Plymouth, Marshall County, Indiana, as the law directs, the following described real estate, to-wit: The West half of the south half of the north-west quarter of section number twenty-three (23), in township number thirty-fhree (23), north of range number (3) east, centains forty acres more or less situated in Marshall county and state of Indiana. or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment now due the plantiff, with interest and costs, off of the east side of said above desceibed land. Situated in Marshall County, State of Indiana, to the highest bidder, for cash, without regard to appraisment laws, subject to re-

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Marshall circuit court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of John G. Osborne, and against Peter Schlarb, Christian Haslanger and John D. Wolford as principals, and William Haslanger replevin bail, I have levied on the following described real estate as the property of Peter Schlarb, to-wit: Lot number eleven (11) in Deitrich's addition to the town of Bremen, with all the

DAVID HOW, Serta.

same belonging, situated in Marshall county, Indiana, and will offer the same for sale at public auction, at the Court House door in Plymouth, Marshall County, Indiana, on SA JRDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1869. between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., as the law directs, to the high-

improvements and appurtenances to the

est bidder for cash, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption.
DAVID HOW, Sheriff M. C.

By virtue of an order of sale and a decree

of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the office of the clerk of the Marshall circuit court, in favor of Charles McGovern, and against Stephen Morris, and Henry J. Bickel, replevin bail, to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1869.

between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. sad 4 o'clock, p. m., at the court house door in Plymouth, Marshall county, State of Indiaus, as the law directs, the following described real estate, to-wit: The west half of the north-west

quarter and the north-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section seven 7), in township thirty-three (33) north of ange No. one (1) east, containing one hundred and ninety-vix 26-100 acres more or less, situated in Marshall county, Indiana, to the highest bidder for eash without regard to appraisment laws; subject to re-DAVID HOW, Sheriff M. C.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale and a decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the offce of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court in favor of William C. Matchett, and against James H. Adnir and Julia A. Adair to me directed, I will offer for sale at public SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1869. between the hours of 10 o'clock s. m., and 4

o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in

Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, as the

law directs, the following described real es-Lot number thirteen (13) in Martin's second addition to the town of Bourbon, Marshall County, and State of Indiana, to the highest bidder, for cash, without regard to DRUCCISTS.

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